

Traco railroad conductor, was overcome and may die.

The weather bureau thermometer went up to 96 shortly after 2 o'clock, and remained at that point for nearly three hours. The weather continues hot tonight.

Twelve prostrations are reported in the two Kansas cities and no fatalities.

**OMAHA'S HOTTEST.**  
Omaha, Neb., July 8.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon the government thermometer registered 99 degrees. This is the hottest reached this summer. One case of prostration is reported for today, a butcher named Krug succumbing on the street.

**ENDS IN A CYCLONE.**  
Great Bend, Kan., July 8.—The severe hot weather and southern wind continued in a small cyclone near Albert, which did much damage. It overturned many small outbuildings, blew down trees and did some damage to stacked grain. Mrs. Frank Koeber was thrown to the ground and killed. This is the only known death. Others were slightly injured.

**EDUCATORS AT MILWAUKEE.**  
Milwaukee, Wis., July 8.—With the mercury hovering around the nineties, 1,000 delegates fled into the exposition building this forenoon to attend the first meeting of the third day's general session of the National Educational association.

The papers read this morning related to rural schools.

The first paper was read by B. A. Hinsdale, professor of the science and art of teaching, University of Michigan. The topic was "The Rural School Problem."

Money has long been called the sinews of war. It is equally the sinews of public education. The cost of such education is everywhere great. The states of our Union expended for common schools for the years 1894-95, not including the payments on bonds, \$178,215,000 and we shall not doubt pass the century with an annual expenditure of over \$200,000,000. The expenditures of the 443 cities, compared with the expenditures of the rest of the country, are approximately \$888 to \$1,000, but the pupils enrolled in the city schools are only 1,138 to 10,809.

"Wealth is not always found where it is required for school purposes. Hence it is necessary, in the first place, in many states, to enlarge the units of school taxation."

"It is most irrational to distribute such funds according to school population, since the cost of maintaining a good school depends only in a slight degree upon the number of pupils it contains."

William T. Harris, United States commissioner of education, read a paper on grading and classification. The speaker said the chief care in the management of a system of city schools is to grade or classify the pupils in such a manner that the interests of some are not sacrificed for those of others. When pupils of a slower temperament are strained to keep pace with quick and bright ones they become discouraged and demoralized. He advocated frequent recitation, which should occur once in two or three months.

Henry Sablin, superintendent of public instruction, state of Iowa, chairman of the "committee of twelve," spoke on the "Kind of Supervision Most Needed."

The speaker's remarks were confined to supervision of rural schools. He said supervision is a blessing or a curse, in proportion to the intelligence and skill with which it is administered. The rural supervisor is much more than a teacher and should know what constitutes good farming; must concern himself with school extension, lectures and library.

He closed by saying: "The supervision which I have attempted to mark out is that of a live, enthusiastic man in sympathy with the common people, consecrated to his work, who thinks no sacrifice too great, no labor too severe, when made in the cause of the common district schools."

David L. Kiehl, professor of pedagogy, University of Minnesota, read the last paper on the morning program. He said in substance:

"Our schools have houses, furniture, apparatus, teachers, organizations, but something is necessary to make all this material effective for the education of the pupils in the rural schools. The pupil in the rural school must be put in accord with his environment and taught to make the best possible use of his conditions. It is to combat this tendency and educate the youth to fill his own sphere honorably and successfully that the rural school exists."

The speaker said that the agricultural school had done much to raise the standard of the rural school.

A message of greeting was received from the Association of Teachers of Indian Schools, in session at Rosebud, S. D. A suitable reply was ordered sent.

In an interview with one of the directors today the announcement was made that the selection of the next meeting place would be in the order of Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and Omaha.

A report was received from the board of directors providing a change in the constitution regarding the eligibility of officials for active membership, providing that all must pay \$2 enrollment fee, and the annual dues. The proposed amendment was adopted by a large vote.

**GASE OF MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.**  
Newton, Kan., July 8.—(Special.)—Harry Black was the victim of misplaced benevolence last night. A week or so ago a young man named Joe McCarther came to the Black farm about five miles south of here, and asked for something to eat and some old clothes. Black took him to his city and bought him a new suit of clothes and then put him to work in the harvest field, paying him \$3.50 per day.

Several times he asked Black what he would do if he should run off with the team he was working. Black thought nothing of it, supposing he was joking. Last night at midnight he skipped out with the team and a new set of harness and a wagon.

**NOT WINDS IN LITTLE HARVEY.**  
Which is Tough on the Corn But the Wheat Crop is Saved.

Newton, Kan., July 8.—(Special.)—A hot wind has been blowing here all day and the corn in many places in the county is nearly baked out. The wheat crop is turning out to be as large as was expected. Many places the yield is as high as thirty and thirty-five bushels to the acre.

It takes a hot fire to purify gold.—Rum's Lie.

## MUST WAIT AWHILE

TIME NOT FAVORABLE FOR CURRENCY MEASURES.

So the President May Not Insist Upon Legislation Along That Line at This Session—Republican Leaders Represent That, While the Scheme is a Good One in Itself, There are so Many Men in Congress Who Don't Think so, That It Might Jeopardize the Tariff Bill at a Very Critical Stage.

Washington, July 8.—The proposed message of the president to congress, recommending the appointment of a commission to consider the question of a revision of our currency and national banking law, was not transmitted today, nor will it be for several days. If it goes in at all, which is a matter of doubt.

The president was undecided whether or not to send in any message, for the reason that a number of the most important leaders of the party in the senate and house have made strong representations to him of the inadvisability of sending a message to congress while the tariff bill was in conference.

Senators Allison and Quay, Representative Dingley, and other party leaders called at the White House this morning and had a long conference with the president. They urged him to reconsider his determination to send a special currency message to congress and gave as a reason that the sentiment in congress was such that it would be likely to arouse feeling and cause friction that would delay speedy final action on the tariff bill.

After the conference Secretary Porter announced to the newspaper men that it had been decided that it would not be expedient to send in the message today and that it would not go in for several days, at least, and might be deferred altogether during the special session of congress.

Upon their return to the capital Senators Allison and Quay, denied having conferred with the president upon the advisability of sending in a message upon the question of the currency. Senator Allison expressed the opinion that if a message should be received it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to secure action by the senate under the existing conditions. Necessarily, he said, the matter would be referred to the finance committee, a majority of which would in all probability be opposed to the scheme for a currency commission and would therefore hold the matter up indefinitely.

Independently of the statement of Senator Allison, it is known that the Republican managers of the senate agreed at a meeting yesterday that they would not press any measure providing for a currency commission at the present session of the senate. The promise was made at a time when the fate of the tariff bill was by no means certain and when it was in the power of the opponents of the tariff to unnecessarily delay action and that the Republicans would not urge the currency commission scheme upon congress at the present session, though the president should send in a message recommending such a commission.

The Republican senators feel that any effort to get currency legislation through would be futile. Aside from the difficulty of getting a measure such as that proposed by the president out of committee, the debate, it is reported, would be debated at length and then, upon a vote, would probably be defeated.

"We think we have the votes in the senate to beat such a measure," said Senator Jones of Arkansas, a member of the finance committee. But if it should be reported we should feel that it would be of sufficient importance to demand a vote on debate. I think we could not be difficult to dispose of it in less than three or four months."

The prevailing opinion on the Republican side of the chamber is that the president will not immediately send a message, but that it may come later. The Republican senators seem to think it better that all proceedings in connection with the matter be dropped until after the final disposition of the tariff.

## MINERS ARE HAPPY

(Continued from First Page.)

and Colonel Myron T. Herrick, receiver of the Wheeling and Lake Erie railway, today, to ascertain what he had to say regarding President Rutherford's charge that he is a promise-breaker, but the colonel said that he is not a promise-breaker, but that Herrick has 120 acres working in the Dillonvale mines and that he may overtake them into holding out against the present movement. Colonel Herrick is determined to operate the mines and Rutherford fears that he may break the strike.

**ROOM IN WEST VIRGINIA.**  
Keystone, W. Va., July 8.—All the coal mines in the Flat Top and Elkhorn fields are still running and a largely increased force has put to work at many of the mines in the latter district this morning. The effort being made by the United Mine Workers to have the miners join the strike will prove futile. All of the miners along the line of the Norfolk and Western road are bitterly opposed to the scheme and operators are now advertising for additional miners. They will run to their fullest capacity and both miners and operators are contemplating a boom.

**POMEROY BEND MINERS.**  
Pomero, O., July 8.—The Syracuse miners, 200 strong, have made a start toward joining the great strike. They have laid down tools contingent upon other miners of the Pomero Bend coming out. It now looks like the whole Bend will join in the movement.

**NEW METHOD OF BUILDING.**  
Brail, Ind., July 8.—B. F. Schmidt, a member of the state labor commission, met a full delegation of the block coal operators here today to discuss the mining situation and endeavor to secure an amicable settlement of the existing trouble. The conference accomplished nothing, as the operators insisted that the miners deliberately broke their contract, and they were in no position to consider a proposition. All the miners are out, except a few working in No. 1 Brail Block Coal company's mine. A committee has been selected to order them out, and if they refuse to obey, a brass band composed of miners will escort them to and from work daily until they stop work.

**UNEASY AT DANVILLE.**  
Danville, Ill., July 8.—Predictions are now freely made that the coal miners of the Danville field will go out soon. Organizers of the United Mine Workers are here from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Brail, Ind., and have called a general meeting of all the miners for next Sunday.

The miners of the Pawnee Coal company, after going to work this morning, came out twice today on technicalities. They were placated and went back to work again. The situation is a very uneasy one.

**NO STRIKE AT BELLEVILLE.**  
St. Louis, July 8.—The strike in the Belleville, Illinois, district may be said to be off. In spite of the order to quit work, only three mines are idle, and it is said on good authority that they will be running soon. Miners in and about Murphysboro, another large coal center in southern Illinois, are not in sympathy with the strike movement and say that they will go to work tomorrow.

**OPENS IN DUE FORM.**  
(Continued from First Page.)

climated themselves upon the Holy Land with the awful war cry "God wills it!" echoing from rank to rank.

"Francis E. Clark, the Peter the effeminate of the nineteenth century, has for several years been going up and down our own land, and other lands, preaching a far better crusade, kindling the fires of Christian zeal and love on the altar of young hearts; and now, with a few talismans of his mighty arm, he has invaded California, and we have surrendered unconditionally. In the name of the pastors of the golden west, we bid you welcome, and we invoke such showers of blessings upon you that in the coming years the San Francisco convention will be referred to as the pentecost of California."

Dr. Hemphill's address was eloquently delivered and evoked much enthusiasm. Lieutenant Governor Jeter then ascended the platform and in a brief but well expressed speech welcomed the delegates and their friends on behalf of the state of California.

An anthem was rendered by the choir, and in behalf of the visiting Endeavorers, Rev. Ira Landtrick of Nashville, Tenn., responded to the various addresses of welcome.

The next incident was attended with the greatest display of enthusiasm. It was the presentation of the badge banner to the country making greatest proportionate gain in number of societies during the last twelve months, which has been in possession of Scotland during the past year. It was won by Ireland, and was presented in behalf of the United Society by Rev. Charles A. Dickinson of Obispo.

The junior badge banner given for the greatest proportionate increase in number of societies during the last twelve months was awarded to Spain. It was presented by H. V. Volger of Indianapolis in a neat address. It had been in possession of ex-limo.

After singing by the monster choir, the Mechanics pavilion meeting adjourned until evening.

After the reading of Secretary Baer's report, the badge banner for the greatest increase in number of societies during the past year, which had been held by England, was retained, and represented to the same country, the address being delivered by Rev. W. J. Darby of Evansville, Ind. The junior banner for greatest increase in number of societies, held by Pennsylvania for three years, was presented to the "Ark-Saloon League," which he heartily endorsed.

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